SLIGHT DEMONSTRATION BY THE ENEMY.

JACKSON'S ARMY 50,000 STRONG.

last evening say Juckson is being rapidly re-enforced from Richmond, that the main body of his army is of the Connecticut 5th.

advance of Pope.

The Rebel Gen. Hill dined with his brother, who resides within half a mile of Gen. Sigels headquarters, but Symbox.

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The Rebel Gen. Hill dined with his brother, who other as provest guard. quarters, last Sunday. He told the family that sekeen had not, at any one time, more than 6,000 nen in the field, and that they relied more upon the naural strength of their position than upon their House, having crossed the battle-field and gathered held numbers in the fight. He complained very much of some facts from which, I think, I can estimate desertions from South Carolina and Louisiana regi- approximately the Union losses. The figures have taents, and called them poltroons. Two Louisiana been set by some of the papers at 1,500. I believe regiments were at one time upon the point of throw- they will exceed twice the ing down their arms, but a section of their own sions directly involved. Here are my data:

Williams's Division, on our right, lost one-half of its officers and men in killed, wounded and missing!

The enemy appeared in force upon the South bank of the Rapidan yesterday. This morning at sunrise he drove in our pickets to within half mile of rise he drove in our pickets to within half mile of Gen. Sigel's headquarters. Major Kreps, who occupies the front, mounted his battalion and advanced with two gons to meet the enemy. Although the with 12,700 men, and retired in the evening with a total loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, of the local loss of over 1,100, or about 40 per cent, or the local loss of over 1,100 per cent, or the local loss of over 1,100 per cent, or the local loc and advanced boldly, he fell back precipisouth bank of the Rapidan, where he was supported by infantry and artillery. As Major Kreps approached

The Recel losses are minester, productly quite as the south bank of the Rapidan, where he was supported reaping more than Ewell's trap caught. They, however, took much the larger mantler of prisoners.

For the force specied and the time occurred, this by infantry and artillery. As Major Krepsapproached the river the enemy opened artillery upon him and held him there. Both parties remain facing each the river the enemy opened artillery upon him and held him there. Both parties remain facing each the ratio of killed to wounded was fearfully and other, and it is thought the passage of the Rapidan will be obstinately contested. In the skirmishing we lost one Lieutenant and five privates of the list the attack us and when it did, Jackson would, him-

bendquarters of Geo. Pope, near Cedar Mountain: so princers say—promising to lead them straight to A scoot, sent by Gen. Banks, who returned this Washington, and swearing to sleep that night in Culmorning from Richmond via Gordensville, reports that Jackson is between Gordensville and Orange Court-House with his army, and that 30,000 additional court of the court of th tional troops are at Gordonsville. The Rebel force behind him.

The Rebels threw their dead into ditches and pite. according to their own account, was 27,000.

Gen. Banks is rapidly recovering. He was able a walk about the grounds of his house to-day and write. He will be in the field in a few days. His roops have greater confidence in him than ever.

The general health of his troops is excellent, and he wounded are doing well.

The connecticut 5th, the pride of General Banks's corps, and as brave as "the Old Guard," went into battle with only fire I it is a noticeable fact that there five were no shoulder at one out with only fire I is a noticeable fact that there is the corps and were not shoulder at one of the corps. to walk about the grounds of his house to-day and to write. He will be in the field in a few days. His troops have greater confidence in him than ever.

the woonded are doing well. The list of wounded officers of the 2d Massachurus war incorrectly printed or telegraphed. Lients, Leland, Russell, Browning, Robeson, Grafton, and missing of that regiment from the official report.

Oakey are wounded, but not prisoners. This afternoon Gen. Sigel, who commands the advance, reports that a large body of men under the lett. Cor. Stone, wounded badly and prisoner; Maj. F. Elize, wounded and prisoner; Maj. F. Elize, wounded and prisoner; Admint H. S. Smith, kills and the control on tre field, A. A. C. M. M. P. Whitney, wou Ewell showed themselves on the high bank of the and p Rapidan this morning, and were apparently preparing to cross, but were discouraged by the appearance of the forces ready to receive them, and withdrew without making the attempt.

## The Rebels Still Near the Rapidan-Twelve Thousand pounds of Flour Seized-Re- Prin ported Re-enforcement of the Rebels at Gordonsville.

Major Fifield, the officer having in charge the railway affairs at this place, yesterday went with a conbeing announced to him that a considerable body of the enemy were within gunshot of the river on the other side, it was deemed injudicious to commence operations upon the bridge antil our forces under Gen. Pope, who were then on the march, should reach the river to cover our workmen.

Major Fifield was notified that a short distance from the road was stored a considerable quantity of flour. He, with a sufficient force, proceeded thither, and secured over 100 bags of flour, marked Confederate States, probably amounting to 12,000 pounds.

Contrabauds from Gordonsville report the continuous arrival of troop trains there from Richmond. Heavy bodies have been sent out right and left of our center to protect it against any flank movement. struction train as far as the Rapidan station; but it being announced to him that a considerable body of field, First Licenta.

our center to protect it against any flank movement our center to protect it against any flank movement by the enemy. We now occupy the line of the Rapidan, from Raccoon ford on the west to Caze's wounded in Foot, signify, and some wounded in foot, signify, Owen More wounded in leg, every; J. G. Holl, John Legett, native wounds unknown. Missing-Sergt, W. S. Ambler, E. wounds unknown. Missing-Sergt, W. S. Ambler, E. W. Kivan, Company F.—Not in the action; was on detached set

Company F.—Not in the action; was on detached service, good for Signal Corps.

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Gen. Banks is fast recovering from his injuries. Yesterday he was able to walk about with the aid of les

Gen. Sigel, who occupies the advance near the Rapidan, reports that this morning the enemy made a feint or an attempt to cross the river, but he drove them back. All is quiet.

CULPRIPER, Aug. 17, 1862. There was a general advance toward the Rapidan this morning. If the Rebels intend to dispute our possession of Orange, they will probably endeavor to drive us back. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon noththing about any fight had reached Culpepper.

# The Fifth Connecticut Regiment at Cedar

# New-Work



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Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
On the Rapidan, Aug. 15, 1062.

self, have made it within half an hour.

that these five were no shoulder-straps, and were

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1862.

(son of ex-tiovernor, now Judge Dutton of New-Haven) were found and buried on the field. Capts. Packer and Lane and Lient. Daniels, seriously We have received the following advices from the headquarters of Gen. Sigel, Grooked Run, dated by p. m., Adg. 16:

Eight prisoners were taken yesterday by scouning parties from the 1st Vinginia Cayalry, under command of Major Kreja. The prisoners confirm previous reports in regard to the precipitate retreat of Jackson. Juckson's men are descriting him by hundreds, and prisoners say deserters are more numerone. The State colore, after nine color-locarers had been than forced enlistments.

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The State colore, after nine color-locarers had been decay to the precipitate retreat of Washington rather than the capture of Richmond will be the paramount object and the roling idea in the disposition, the withdrawal, the advance, the movement of troops, general and particular. In view of the fact that the Rebel force in the field ex-Capt. H. W. Dabell (Co. H) is now in command of view of the fact that the case will be reversed within the next sixty days, and that whatever they do must be done at once, we may expect to see the Rebels acting on this principle. It is of infinitely more consequence to us that Washington should be held secure than that Richmond should be taken. The fall of the latter will follow as an absolute certainty. We may consider that the relies of the fall of the latter will follow as an absolute certainty. tainty. We may concinde that the policy of so consolidating our forces in the field as to render the security of Washington no less certain, will be the policy of Gen. Halleck and his advisers. However, let us be surprised at no movement, at any change, however mexpected. t number in the two divi-

A large number of schooners loaded with Govern

The Rebel losses are immense, probably quite as which war be entered, I believe, as Sergeant of his company. He was in all the principal battles except

company. He was in all the principal battles except fuena Visia, and had sew superiors in the service.

The report, not fully authenticated, however, that Gen. Thornas Williams had falled at Baten Rogae has filled the minds of the old friends and associates quite iil. If main at his here with deep concern. Gen. Williams was one of we have received the following advices from the endquarters of Gen. Pope, near Cedar Mountain:

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and as I rode across the field to-day, many arms and legs protunded from the shallow graves, and, in some cases, bodies lay almost wholly above ground,

A Rebel spy was captured day before yesterday while prowling about within the lines of Gen. Mc Cietlan's pickets. He was brought down to Harri-

dressed as privates.

I present below a list of the killed, wounded, and all not capable for immediate services have been sent down the river in transports, and are to be sent sent down the river in transports, and are to be sent middle of last week. He was pursued by an infe-to some suitable point, or points, to recruit their rior force under Major Mullins. The guerrillas The following transports have just arrived loaded with them: The Columbus, the Eim City, Commodore, and State of Maine.

## FROM MISSOURL

the Guerrilla Outbrenk A Brisk Parders, to draw the guerrillas out, but the latter did suit of Porter's Gang An Ubiquitous not follow, and when the Union men moved back Rebel The Missouri Morgan Quantrel to charge the busies, the Rebels incentinently fled. the Guerrilla Outbrenk-A Brisk Pur--Attacks on Missouri River Steamers 35,000 percussion caps. T

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The raiden interruption of telegraphic communications of the Section S

slightly wounded. Adjt. Smith was buried on the field, and the grave marked.

The bodies of Capt. Cories and Lient. Dutton (son of ex-dieversor, now Judge Dutten of New-Haven) were found and buried on the field. Capts. Packer and Laue and Lient. Daniels, seriously

trel will have a lively time this week, and will have to keep moving day and night to avoid capture.

In his coari River navigation for gleamberts has been virtually suspended for the present. Gen. Totten has turaced all boats back at Jefferson City. The War Eagle, the Stoax City, the H. D. Bacon, the Emma, raced and several others have been averhanded within a fortnight by Kebele; and to pagas stop to this, the steamboat John G. Warner has been improvised into the guadous, a mod with brass field-pieces and howitzers, for the purpose of preventing guerrilles from crossing the river. The Warner is now called the certifalleck. Her crew consists of newly-organized militate companies, raised in St. Loais, and an artillery the company from Benton Barnacks. The crew and the boat will be protected by bulwarks of wetted bales

company from Beaton Barracks. The crew and boat will be protected by bulwarks of wetted bales of hay several feet thick.

Among the recent arrivels in this city from Dixie is Mr. John Sexton, jr. The history of this man is a queer illustration of the obstinacy and perversity A large butther of schoeners loaded with Govern ment property came down the river last night. Others will follow. Tans, outs continue to come with disabled troops, and transports for a variety of purposes continue to be in demand at Harrison's Landing.

The Lagislature. He was elected by that party poses continue to be in demand at Harrison's Landings in spite of his unpopularity, as shown by his running several thousands beland the ticket. This fact seems to as the Legislature assembled he went over to the enemy, and voted against his colleague on everythic enemy, and voted against his colleague on everything, and finally turned up a Secessionist. When Clair Jackson fied, Sexton followed, and was the only member of the St. Louis delegation who attended the bogus session of the defunct Legislature at Lexington, and at Sarcevie and Cassville, when Missouri was voted out of the Union and pledged to Missouri was voted out of the Union and pledged to Jeff. Davis. The Southern climate made him sick, and he was brought back to this city by his friends, and he was brought back to this collections. The bright back

mente as a soldier, and asked for him to accompany the expedition in an important command against New-Orleans. We cling to the hope that the report that he was killed is a Rebel falsehood.

4 p. m.—By the Harrison-Landing boat I learn that active preparations for newing the Army from its present position go on. That a new position is to be taken up is no longer disguised. The fact was announced in the Richmond papers three days since. The pontoon bridge across the Unickniomany, near its mouth, is hearly completed. It indicates the intended route of the Army.

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C. D. E. Selves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a premise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a promise that no company shall solves rapidly under a pro consent, and airendy 2,000 me and ordered into active service.

son's Landing on horseback, with his eyes bandaged, and sent down to the Rip Raps.

The Army of the Potomac have all been thoroughly examined by the physicians to a man, and under the service of the Potomac have all been thoroughly examined by the physicians to a man, and

outhern Confederacy. Poindexter was in Carleton County during the were reported as committing great excesses on fami-hes indiscriminately.

The reported capture of a company of the let Iowa Cavalry at Papinsville, Bates Co., turns out incorrect. A fight occurred in that neighborhood, at Clear Creek, in St. Clair County, in which Capt. Mesth's company was amousted and lost four killed and nine wounded. Capt. Caldwell's company was in the same fight. The Rebels were protected by

They have also found caps prisoners. publican-Waste of Valuable Property, towns. As the shipment of caps and powder to the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

The Fight at Tazewell-Defeat of the Reb- Damage to the Louisville and Nashville els-Federal Losses Trifling-No Engngement at Big Creek Gop.
Louisville, Ky., Friday, Aug. 15, 1862.
Capt. J. H. Terry, Division Quartermaster, has

ust arrived from Cumberland Gap, which he left on the 12th inst. at noon.

He reports Gen. De Courcey's Brigade was attacked by Stevenson's Rebel Division on the 9th weeks will be required to repair it. instant at Tazewell, and that Col. Cochran of the 14th Kentucky, whipped four Rebel regiments.

Col. Cochran held his fire until they were within 150 yards, and checked their advance.

and 67 of the 17th Regiment taken prisoners. We took a Rebel Lieutenant-Colonel, whom we of it.

exchanged for the 57 prisoners. and wounded.

We took 213 wagon loads of forage and 70 horses We lost the knapsacks of two regiments.

There has been no fight at Big Creek Gap, as ported, nor any other engagement in the vicinity of

the Gap or Tazewell than the foregoing. All reports of other engagements and the cutting

pieces of Gen. Carter's and Col. Byrd's forces by the Rebels are utterly false. Gen. Morgan has issued a special order thanking

Gen. DeCourcey and Col. Cochran for their gal. purposes to servo." Knoxville papers give a list of 109 Rebels killed

at Tazewell. OFFICIAL DISPATCHES OF GENERAL NEGLEY.
AUGUST 9, 1862.

way through.

John Morgan, at the head of two thousand cavalry,
left Kuoxville for Kingston about the 2d inst. It is
rumored that Kentucky is to be invaded.

GEORGE W. MORGAN, Brigsdier-Georal.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES. 
COLUMNIA, Tenn. Aug II-3p. m.

My movement against the guerrilias who have committed the late outrage has been completely successful. Major McGowan, in command of the 3d Kentucky Cavalry and 1st Tennessee Cavalry, numbering one hundred and eight men, engaged one syndrad and seventy five of the analysis of the Springfield by the first thousand muskets of the Springfield by the second state of the Springfield by the second state of the second state of the Springfield by the second state of the Springfield by the second state of the second state bering one hundred and eight men, engaged one hundred and seventy-five of the enemy, near Kinderhook, at 5 a.m., continuing the contest fiercely for four hours. Seven were found killed, and a large number were wounded. Twenty-seven prisoners were captured, among which are a number of officers. Our loss was three killed. The woody and broken character of the country, and the combatants being scattered, prevents an actual estimate of the enemy's loss.

I have received news from Major S. H. Kennedy

I have received news from Major S. H. Kennedy of my staff, commanding another portion of the expedition. He is driving the enemy in every direction.

JAS. S. NEGLEY, Brig.-Gen. Cound.g. Nassville, Saturday, Acc. 18, 1862.

A construction train left this morning to repair the

tunnel at Gallatin. The hands were captured by guerrillas near Gailatin. The engineer escaped with been confined in Richmond. the locomotive. It is rumored that several Union houses were burned at Gallatin.

Judge Joshua Allen, member of Congres from the IXth District, was arrested and brought here to-day, charged with discouraging enlistments. Judge Bruff

The Memphis Bulletin of the 14th says that a party of Jeff. Thompson's cavalry surprised a com- He is now receiving his friends. He will probably pany of the 3d Wisconsin eleven miles east of Helena on the 11th. Car forces soon rallied, and poured such a destructive fire into the enemy that they re-In the raid on Rocheport lately, the Robels stole tired in confusion. Several of them were taken

home, and some have sent to know on what terms they can stay at home. They have taken the oath, but now they want to stay at home.

# THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

# Beconnoissance near Gallatin - Movements of Morgan. NANVILLE, Aug. 17, 1862. Col. Miller made an armed reconnoissance nea

Gallatin last night. His force consisted of the 79th Pennsylvania, 11th Michigan, and Best's Battery. He found the enemy had decamped. Morgan has gone to Hartsville, where, it is reported, he has effected a junction with Forrest. Two Union couriers were captured last night by

Stone's men, nine miles from Nashville, on the Murfreesboro' road. They took the dispatches, but liberated the couriers, telling them to assure the Union authorities that the Confederates would surely

night, and captured the occupants, but were fired upon from the windows and by guerrillas in the woods and obliged to retreat. They come in reporting a force of 7,000 Rebels near the city. The troops were under arms all night, and cannon planted to destroy the city on the first suppose heafth.

last heard from they were on a hand-car. Another

operator goes from the Nashville office. Communication with Louisville is partially resumed on the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad, via Nashville. Two trains started this morning at four

and six o'clock, but are not yet heard from The injury to the bridge over Red River was sup-posed to be accidental. The freight and Adams' Exress cars were accidentally burnt at Elizab

The Post Offices in Murfreesboro and other pl are discontinued. Nashville is much excited.

## FROM KENTUCKY.

Railroad-Strunge Message of Gov. Ma Louisville, Ky., Friday, Aug. 15, 1862

The Louisville and Nashville Radroad has re ly been so much damaged by the Rebels in the vicinity of Callatin, by the blowing up of the tunnel and the destruction of bridges, that two or three

The Union loss was three killed, fifteen wounded invasion of the State by the guerrilla, John Morgan, and declares that Southern Rights men disapp

The Rebel officers admitted a loss of 250 killed eral Government and regrets the arrests of cit without any legal process.

Resolutions as a standing proposition of peace and the settlement of the War. He concludes his message as follows:

I hezard nothing in saying that I have been more untiring in honest efforts to preserve, and have made more propositions to prevent a dissolution of the Union, and which promised to be successful if they had been adopted in time, than all of my busy, brawling calcumiators, who have had their vile purposes to serve."

By an amicable arrangement, John F. Fiske has resigned the Speakership of the Senate, and James

day, and will soon increase its capacity to two hundred and fifty gans a day.

# Belease of Colonels Corcoran, Wilcox and

WASHINGTON, Saturday, August 16, 1862. Col. Corcoran, Col. Wilcox, Lieut.-Col. Brown and Major Rogers reached Fortress Monroe this afternoon, and are expected to start at once for

A steamer will leave Fortress Monroe to-morrow for Aiken's, to bring away 130 officers that have

Arrival of Col. Corcoran in Washington The following dispatch was received last evening

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, 1862.

Col. Wilcox and Col. Bowman accompanied him.

## More Sick and Wounded.

trees Monroe in 24 hours, with 600 sick and wounded Jeff. Thompson sent a flag of truce to Gen. Hovey, soldiers, to D. D. Tompkins, arrived here last night.

Association, No. 194 Broadway, to remain until they can facilitate matters to collect their pay, and make arrangements for transportation home. Inspector General Perley afterward visited the steamer Misammer's Mills. A good many of them are getting with the accommodation or attendance on the particularly pleased with the accommodation or attendance on the particularly pleased. with the accommodation or attendance on the pattents. From there he went to the steamer Daniel Webster, where Dr. Drake was on duty, and where everything was in good condition. Afterward he visited the New-England Rooms, under the charge of Col. Howe, where 64 men were being received from New-Orleans, beside 30 from Bedloe's Island, preparatory to receiving their transportation home. He leaves here in the evening train for Boston, on official business, and will return by way of Portsmouth Grove.

FORT BRIDGER, Utah, Thursday, Aug. 14, 1862.

A short time since the Indians stole 150 horses and mules near this place, which belonged to Jack Robertson. The Mormon troops, under Capt. Smith. pursued them 300 miles north without success. The troops were without provisions a week, and were obliged to subsist on their mules. The Snake Chief

Union authorities that the Confederates would surely have Nashville to-day (Sunday).

A party of the 1st Tennessee cavalry undertook to surround a Rebel house six miles from Nashville last Loss \$60,000, and only partly insured.

Railroad communication with Nashville via the Edgefield Road will open to-morrow. FRANKPORT, Kr., Friday, August 15, 1862 The message of Governor Magoffin condemns to

He then reviews the present position of the Fed-

He recommends the adoption of the Crittenden

Resignation of Gov. Magofin, &c.

# Louisville, Ky., August 17, 1862.

F. Robinson, of Scott County, elected in his stead. several thousands belind the ticket. This fact Governorship.

To His Freeling, Anders Journal.

Governorship.

# Arsenni, &c. PHILADRIPHIA, Saturday, Aug. P. 1863. Mesera. Jenks & Mitchell, proprietors of the

Bridesburg Arsenal, delivered to the Government to-day the first thousand muskets of the Springfield pattern made by private contractors. The event was celebrated by seven hundred workmen in rais-

Brown.

Washington. Three hundred and twenty officers have been ex changed, among them Lient.-Col. Kune.

from Mr. Norman Wiard:

Mr. Ely and I received Col. Corcoran at the boat from Fortress Monroe, and accompanied him to Willard's.

remain here until Tuesday.

The steamship S. R. Spaulding, Atkin, from For-

Indian Outrages in Utab.

Washakee is now here.

Fire at St. Joseph.

Fire in East Boston.